

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
L. REDINGTON

FOUR LEFT IN FIGHT FOR THE TENNIS TITLE

Two Residents and Two College-ians Win Way Through to the Semi-Finals—Good Tennis at Beretania.

TODAY'S MATCHES

AT BERETANIA
4 p. m.—Castle vs. Hoogs.
Lowrey vs. Richards.

By LAURENCE REDINGTON.
Four men are left to fight it out for Hawaiian championship honors in tennis. This afternoon the tournament will be brought down to the final round, which will be played off Monday, Saturday being an off tennis day on account of the polo match.

Of the survivors Castle and Hoogs are Beretania regulars, while the other pair are transplanted Honoluluans, who are attending college in the East. Back for their summer vacation, they bring with them all the court craft of the big tennis centers, and the finals are sure to be extra interesting on this account, as one home player and one collegeian are bound to meet.

It looks as though Castle and Lowrey should win their semifinal matches, which will assure a real exhibition of tennis in the deciding round. Hoogs has shown good form in this tournament, but he can hardly be expected to beat Castle, the present champion, and on past performances and present showing Lowrey figures to take Richards' measure.

Best Tennis Yet.

The best tennis of the tournament to date was produced in the match between A. L. Castle and C. Littlejohn yesterday afternoon, which the former won after a hard fight, 6-2, 8-6. Littlejohn played the game of his life, and he made the champion out of a chip that, if he could maintain it as a regular thing, would put him in the first file of tennis players.

The first set went to Castle without much effort, although there were flashes of brilliant tennis, but the second was a different affair. Littlejohn began hitting everything that came over the net, developing a splendid overhead game, which is an absolutely new departure for him. Usually he is weak in this department, but yesterday he smashed with both speed and accuracy, and gave Castle all he could handle. The score went to 5-4 in favor of Littlejohn, and twice he was point-set at vintage. Castle, however, pulled out the game and then each annexed one more. At 6-all the audience was worked up to a respectable amount of enthusiasm, and the fans got the show they were looking for.

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PORK AND BEAN PUGS FOR UNION

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Owing to Pennsylvania's lack of commission, boxing conditions in this State are in a rather chaotic state and open to criticism from all sides, but especially from the fighters themselves. At present the boxing regulations are in the hands of the police, but they, having so many other duties to attend to, are unable to devote sufficient time to the sport, and therefore it goes along in a haphazard way, much to its own injury.

The principal complaint comes from the fighters, who claim that they are not fairly dealt with by the managers of the clubs. Often they are promised bouts, and after training for them and going to the expense of getting themselves fit, their engagements are called off and substitutes put in their place, with neither an explanation nor remuneration being given.

Then, also, there is no regulation covering the prices to be paid the men in the preliminary bouts, and it being left entirely to the managers themselves the pay is so small that many are discouraged from entering the ring.

Of late there has been much talk of starting a union devoted to professional boxers in order that higher prices might be obtained by the preliminary men. Many reforms are needed and the best method of effecting them seems to be the New York plan with a special commission regulating all the affairs connected with boxing.

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BALL SCHEDULE FOR SECOND SERIES IS ARRANGED BY LEAGUE

Umpiring Staff Will Be Changed When Games Are Resumed Next Sunday

OAHU SENIOR LEAGUE.

(Second Series)

July 29—Asahi vs. Stars, Hawaii vs. J. A. C.
August 4—P. A. C. vs. Hawaii, J. A. C. vs. Stars.
August 11—Asahi vs. J. A. C., Stars vs. P. A. C.
August 18—J. A. C. vs. P. A. C., Hawaii vs. Asahi.
August 25—Hawaii vs. Stars, Asahi vs. P. A. C.
September 1—J. A. C. vs. Hawaii, Stars vs. Asahi.
September 8—Stars vs. J. A. C., P. A. C. vs. Hawaii.
September 15—P. A. C. vs. Stars, J. A. C. vs. Asahi.
September 22—Hawaii vs. Asahi, P. A. C. vs. J. A. C.
September 29—P. A. C. vs. Asahi, Hawaii vs. Stars.

The baseball schedule for the second half of the Oahu League series was framed last night. The arrangement of games is practically the same as that of the first half the same teams playing together, except that the order has been reversed, teams which played openers in the first series now being carded for the closing games of the regular double headers.

The question of umpires was discussed between the managers and captains and President Charles Chillingworth, and it was decided to make a change in the staff. Armstrong and Bettencourt who have been working hard and there has never been a whisper of unfairness or partiality, but they got off wrong, and haven't been doing very accurate work. Both are ready to step down and out. Bert Bower has been mentioned as one of the new pair, and Sergeant Ralph, of the marine corps, will probably hold the other indicator.

Out of respect to the Japanese team in the league, it was decided to call off next Sunday's game in the event of the death of the Japanese emperor. The league came through with a subscription of \$50 for the Duke Kahanamoku fund. This is in addition to about \$200 already raised at benefit games to help defray the expenses of the Hawaii swimmer on his first trip to the mainland.

Several players were released by the different clubs, all but the J. A. C. being below the allotted 18.

HOW THEY STAND

(Percentages July 20)

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	60	21	.741
Chicago	49	31	.613
Pittsburgh	47	33	.588
Cincinnati	43	41	.512
Philadelphia	38	49	.434
St. Louis	36	50	.419
Brooklyn	31	51	.378
Boston	23	61	.274

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	60	27	.690
Washington	54	34	.614
Philadelphia	49	37	.570
Chicago	45	39	.536
Cleveland	43	44	.494
Detroit	42	45	.483
St. Louis	25	59	.298
New York	23	56	.291

Coast League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Vernon	61	40	.604
Oakland	57	44	.564
Los Angeles	55	45	.550
Portland	41	50	.451
San Francisco	42	58	.408
Sacramento	39	58	.402

Northwestern League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Vancouver	56	40	.583
Spokane	53	39	.574
Seattle	51	44	.537
Portland	42	50	.457
Victoria	42	50	.457
Tacoma	37	58	.389

SOME BUNK FROM MCCOY

Beat Norman Selby, better known as "Kid" McCoy, at the game of getting into the limelight and you are going some. The self-confessed "come-back" hopes into the calcium once again by the announcement of the simple life he is leading in London. And according to reports the wily and clever McCoy is now regarded as a "perfectly good gentleman" by the Britons.

NEVER MISSES ATHLETIC MEET

Secretary James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic Union, has not missed an amateur athletic union national championship in thirty-eight years, and he also has been present at five of the six Olympic meetings that have been held. He has also been the referee of the eastern intercollegiate track and field championships since 1909.

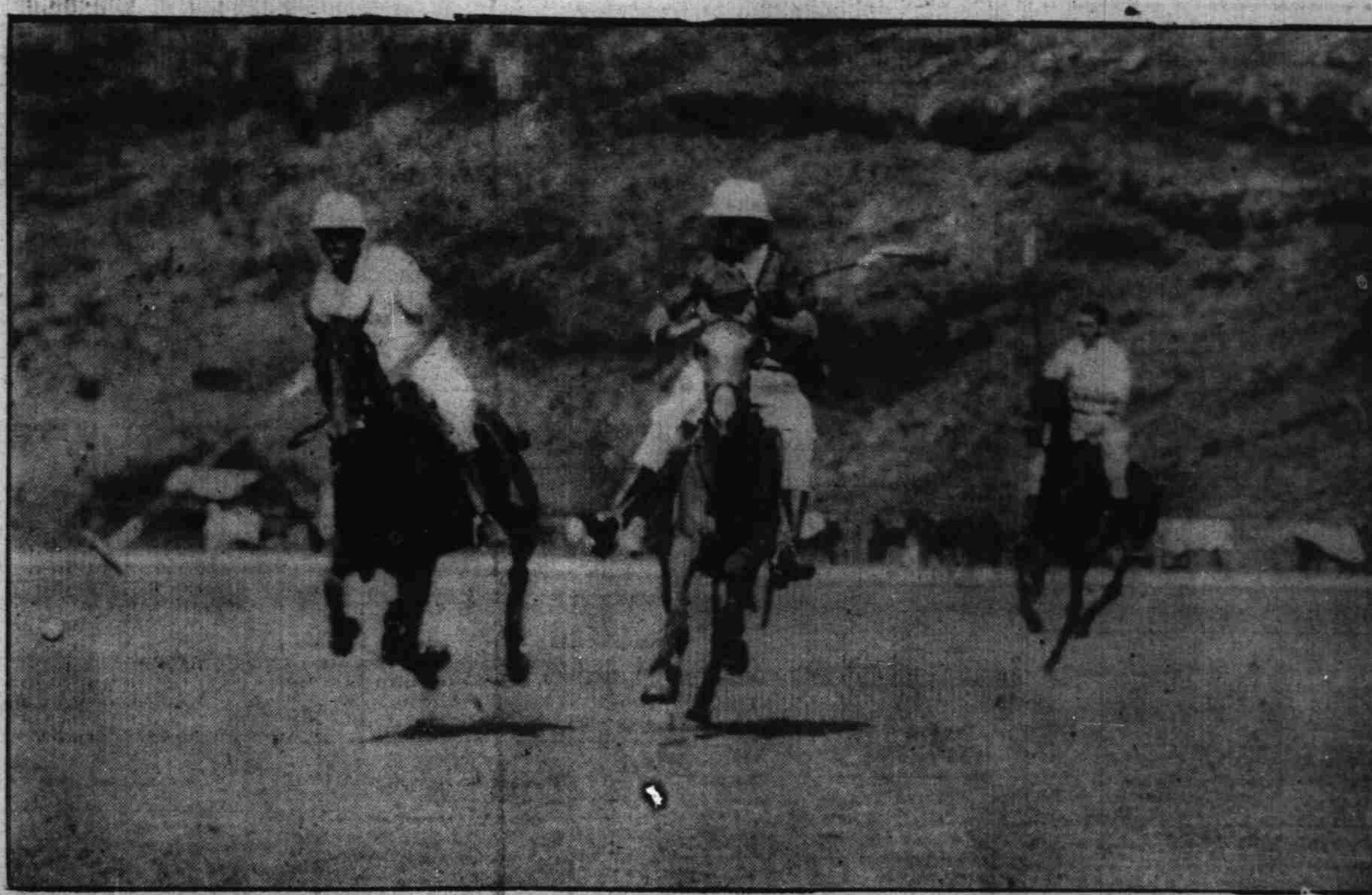
The minute a man begins to believe that things might have been worse he enters the optimistic class.

Some men cut loose when they get tight.

It takes a lot to live—and it requires a house on the lot.

It's a shame to spill milk, but it isn't a crying shame.

Cavalry And Oahu To Fight It Out



This picture was snapped early in the Cavalry-Maul game last Wednesday. Sheridan (left) has just hit the ball, which can be seen leaving his stick. Riding behind on his tracks is Rice, the Maui No. 2, and coming up from behind to back up his team mate is Hanson (right). On the whole, the Cavalry was badly outplayed in this game, but the army riders brought off some brilliant stick work, and the camera caught one of them when this picture was taken.

MIKE PATON HAS HIS SAY OVER RECENT MILL

Mike Paton, the well-known referee and sporting man, sends the following communication, with a request that it be published. Mr. Paton explains that, as he was publicly criticized, he wishes to make a public explanation. The Star-Bulletin regrets that the cause of clean sport in Honolulu should be endangered by factional disputes of this character, but it seems only fair to Mr. Paton that he be given an opportunity to present his side to the sporting public, and his communication is therefore given the space requested.

Honolulu, T. H., July 25, 1912.
Sporting Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Sir:

Through the columns of your valuable paper I desire to reply to an article published in the morning paper censuring me for acting as I did in the recent McCarthy-Cordell bout.

I would say if my honesty is the only personal cause of my not refereeing any more bouts here for the local promoter, I would like to have him know that I was not refereeing for him, but for the public.

His personal complaint was that I should have let them fight it out. Now, I would like to know from this promoter if in his whole life he ever knew of a bout being stopped by a referee as being a fake and all bets called off, and the man continuing to fight.

I stopped the Sullivan-Peterson bout at the Orpheum, called all bets off, and the men to fight on. Sullivan was willing to continue, but Peterson left the ring. The latter was trying to win on a foul.

Now, to any of the local fight fans that have anything in their craws in regard to my decision, I wish to state that there are the few, not hundreds, that were in on the trick that was to be pulled off on the public.

I also wish to state that a promoter of a bout should not take any cognizance on the betting side, but I can prove that this promoter did.

The promoter says the contestants should have fought it out to see who the purse should go to. I wish to state that when two men fight a fake, an honest promoter should not give the men any purse at all. The promoter did. If he did not he would be protecting the public. Very respectfully yours, MIKE PATON.

SHORTSTOP NOT SO BUSY AS IN "YE OLDEN DAYS"

An unexplained change is going on in baseball, according to Bob Wallace of the Browns. The Scot is serving his eighteenth year in the big league, most of it as an infielder. Therefore he should know whereof he speaks.

DOUBLES START TUESDAY.

Entries for the championship tennis doubles will close Monday at noon, the list being open at E. O. Hall & Son's until that time. Already eight teams have come in, and in all probability the tournament will provide good sport and good tennis, although it is doubtful if more than a dozen teams will compete.

Alan Lowrey and George Stephenson leave for Maui next week, and will not play. The former was to have partnered A. L. Castle, and the latter with Atherton Richards. Castle and Richards have been hooked up. Play in the doubles will commence Tuesday afternoon, and continue throughout the week. The ladies' singles and doubles and the mixed doubles will also be taken up toward the end of the week.

CUSPIDORS DE LUXE AT CAFE DE J. JOHNSON

Some weeks ago, as previously noted in these columns, the Cafe de Champion, Jack Johnson's eat emporium for blue blooded blacks, was opened in Chicago, with the popping of many champagne corks. The place is unique in many ways, and the Big Smoke certainly extended himself to the limit when he planned and executed the undertaking.

The following, from a Chicago paper, gives more details of the establishment:

"The Cafe de Champion, catering, as its owner emphatically insists, 'to de African aristocracy and de flowah and chivalry of de vanquished and aspiring white race, will open tomorrow night at No. 41 West Thirty-first street.'

John Arthur Johnson, flippantly referred to as "Jack," is the restaurateur. For elegance and taste, its owner says, the eating houses of the world will be totally eclipsed.

"Ah might modestly say," said Mr. Johnson, "that ah have travelled some. De cafes of Paris an' de old ins of London knows me well. But all de Hahtans, Rectahs, Moulin Rouges, haunch and skewahs, rolled into one house, couldn't get into de ring with dis little eat emporium ah's startin' heah."

"Some Cuspidors." "Jes' look at dem expectation cuspidors," said John Arthur's manager. "How much do you think that sets Jack back? Jes' \$67.50 apiece. Moah money den some coons kin git in dey lifetime. An' dey ain't nuffin to what Jack's got foh ouah guests to eat off. All silber, none ob dat plated stuff."

Old Rivals Meet On The Polo Field Tomorrow In Final Game

The final game of the polo series, and the one over which there is the greatest amount of interest locally, will be played tomorrow afternoon at the Moanahua field, between the Oahu team and the four of the Fifth Cavalry. On this match hangs the result of the tournament. A win for Oahu will mean the championship, while if the Cavalry is successful, the whole series will be a stand-off, with each team winning one game and losing one, as was the case last year. In this latter event it will again be "no tournament," for the Maui ponies are to be shipped this afternoon, some of the players have already left, and there is therefore no chance of re-playing the series.

A week ago Oahu and the Cavalry were even money chances, but in the light of the Maui-Army game, Oahu is now a strong favorite, and is considered the probable winner of the match and tournament.

Oahu beat Maui 8 to 7, and Maui beat the Cavalry 10 to 3. On these figures Oahu should beat the Fifth about 11 to 3. But they won't. If there is more than four goals difference in the final score it will be a distinct surprise to the dopesters, who are predicting something like 10 to 6 in favor of Oahu.

Cavalry Due for Brace
There are a number of reasons why the Cavalry should make a better showing against Oahu than against Maui in last Wednesday's game. To begin with, the Army players got such a lot of bad polo out of their systems that they are morally certain to play a much improved brand tomorrow. The last game didn't show the Cavalrymen playing the best game they are capable of, by a long shot. They were missing continually shots that ordinarily would have been easy for them, and their team work was far below par. Then again: there is a keener rivalry between the Lelle and Oahu players than between the former and Maui, and while this is not meant to imply that the Cavalry loathed on the job Wednesday, they will certainly go after the game a lot harder Saturday, with the sting of the last defeat still spurting them on.

Oahu is ready to meet any attack that may be launched at it. Men and ponies are in first class condition and the players, while not making the mistake of thinking they have the game tied up ready to take home, have the confidence naturally born of victory over a team that, in turn, swamped their prospective opponents.

Army Always Dangerous.
Of course the Cavalry "split the beans" for Oahu last year, and the memory of that defeat is still very green, and has imbued the locals with a wholesome respect for the Army.

Cafe de Champion. It is going to be an "auspicious inaugural function," if you please.

"When we get things in shape we will have the swellest place in Chicago," announced Manager Sterrett. "The floors are all mosaic from the front to the rear. The entertainment room will accommodate 500 people. The ceiling and walls in this room are all hand decorated—not a bit of stencil work in the place."

BOXING BOUTS AT SCHOFIELD CLASSY

Corporal Kibby's Clean Knock-out of Trooper Eckart Feature of Well-Staged Fight Program.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, July 25.—When Corporal Kibby of Troop I, Fifth Cavalry, let loose a terrific right-hand upper cut in the fourth round that landed flush on the point of his opponent's jaw, the result was a clean knockout that was the feature of last night's boxing entertainment at Schofield. Trooper Eckart, of Troop I, was the man who got the punch, and it lifted him off the floor. When he came down, it was to go down and out, and he didn't revive until after his seconds carried him from the ring.

It was a clean and pretty knockout, and helped along an evening full of interest and good fighting. The amusement hall was crowded to the doors, several autos bringing visitors from Honolulu, and enthusiasm and rivalry ran high all the way.

The first bout was a six-round affair at 120 pounds between Hooper of C troop, Fifth Cavalry, and MacKenzie of Co. H, First Infantry. MacKenzie had a left-handed style that made him a hard man to get at. The fight went the limit and MacKenzie had a good lead most of the way. He won a well-deserved decision.

Fast and Furious.

For the next scrap, Corporal Kibby and Trooper Eckart came on at 155 pounds. The fight was scheduled to go eight rounds, but from the tip of the gong it was plain there was going to be a knockout, though nobody could tell who was going to get it. Eckart started off with a terrific rush, jamming Kibby into the ropes and peppering him with rights and lefts to the face and body. A right swing gave Kibby an ear like a crimson cauliflower, and the first round was all Eckart's. The trooper got credit for a knockout, though part of it was due to Kibby's slipping. Eckart kept going in like a windmill, but the fast pace could not be kept up, and he began to slow in the second. Kibby put three right uppercuts to the jaw in this round and in the next had all the best of it. In the fourth, after a minute and a half of fight, Kibby got Eckart near the ropes and tore a hard uppercut between the trooper's gloves and right to the jaw. This finished the bout then and there.

Twelve-Round Windup.

The wind-up was a twelve-round engagement between Sergt. Allen of D battery, First Infantry, and Private Willis, machine gun platoon, Fifth Cavalry. Allen's friends all over the house said there was nothing to it, but Willis displayed a lot of stamina as well as a puzzling crouch that Allen failed to drive him out of.

Willis led by a wide margin for the first seven rounds. Allen had a pretty style and boxed cleanly, using a left foot and trying to follow with his right, but he had two faults. One was that he did not carry the fight to Willis at all and the other was that after every exchange of blows he immediately covered up. He looked fast enough and strong enough to waste in and make it a fight, but seemed to be unable to get at his crouching adversary. Willis, although cautious,

(Continued on page twelve)

ARMY FOOTBALL CHANCES BRIGHT

Lieutenant Ernest Graves will be head coach of the army football team next fall. He will be assisted by Lieutenants Pullen and Arnold and such other men as he may select at a later date.

It was Graves who taught Harvard most of what is known at Cambridge about line play, and under the changed rules line play this year will be more important than it has been in years. Topnotch line coaches are rare. There are, says a football authority, just two men who have attained perfection in this department of coaching, and Graves is one of them. This does not mean that he lacks anything in a knowledge of generalship, but the game as it will be played this year comes closer to the range of his experience than it did last year.

There is a splendid system at West Point, and Graves will be able to put together as good a coaching staff as there is to be found anywhere—perhaps the best of its size in the country.

The revised game should take well with the soldiers. Captain Joseph W. Peacham, last year's head coach, and Lieutenant Vaughn W. Cooper, who was in charge of the defense, will not be available this season. But the West Pointers, with an elastic though sound system, are little upset by a change in coaches. If there is the right material on tap next fall the army should have another strong team.

SAY PAUL COBB IS COMER

Mrs. A. Cobb and Miss Florence Cobb, mother and sister of "Ty" and Paul Cobb, declare that the latter, now a member of the Lincoln team in the Western league, will become as great a player as the famous "Georgia Peach."